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Campus Crier

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CAMPUS CRIER

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. No. 14 Z 797

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

No. 7

Political Chaos

by ROBERG

The greatest Indian since Buddha—Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi.

A truly complicated individual, is this drinker of goat's milk, possessor of contradictions and idiosyncrasies, this ardent follower of Tolstoi who has become the political saint for some 350 million people. Dripping with sanctity, this wisp of a man, weighing only 112 pounds and built on the lines of a toothpick, has instilled the theory of non-violence into the hearts of millions and modified Indian politics to a point where it is now a check on radicalism. Endowed with no hatreds, full of simplicity, the prophet dictator has given his people a living philosophy—a whipped-up version of the Bible, Koran, Talmud, and perhaps a pinch of common sense.

England plans to fight this war on its current income, consequently taxation rates have been increased to raise more funds for the Army and Navy. The British government also expects to borrow, for recently a resolution was introduced in Parliament to empower the treasury to raise approximately \$1,000,000,000 in loans.

Sweden desires to keep the Baltic open. Comes now a report from the German government that it plans to extend its mine fields to within three miles of the Swedish coast. Facing economic starvation, the Swedes must obtain privileges or concessions from the greater Reich.

Although rather quiet at present, French military quarters at the front are expressing the belief that a major offensive is just around the corner. Autumn storms, flooding rivers, and a virtual sea of mud within the last three weeks, have been important factors in limiting large scale movements. Paris sends out the report that 100 Nazi divisions have been massed behind the German lines from the Rhine to the Moselle rivers.

The assembly of Punjab province in India recently saw fit to condemn "Fascist and Nazi aggression." Appropriations, loans, and soldiers will be offered to the British home government. This particular area, peopled by Moslems and Sikhs, has in the past given many loyal sons to the English battlefield.

With the embargo a past issue, the Allies are now making preparations to place huge orders on the American industrial and manufacturing fronts. France is reported to have advanced \$15,000,000 to several American companies for the construction of new American aircraft factories. There isn't any doubt but what the Allies desire to have the aerial leadership by 1941.

The Italian press continues to assail the Communist International, and

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ART CLASS DESIGNS WINDOW DISPLAY

On Friday, November 10, the commercial design class of the Central Washington College of Education, under the direction of Mr. Randall, the art teacher, decorated the window of the Ellensburg Hardware Store.

The theme of the window is Fostoria glassware. The delicate lines of the glassware are accentuated by the lines of the background which is composed of two round disks. On these are drapes of wine and turquoise which bring out the lines of the glassware.

The word "Fostoria" in the background of the window provides a striking contrast for the sheer lines of the glassware.

A person to get the best effect of the whole design should look at it from the standpoint of color and related lines.

HISTORY CLUB WILL INITIATE TONIGHT

The Herodotean Club will initiate ten new members this evening. The initiation will be held at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Carstensen will entertain the group at their home afterwards.

The club is for history majors and minors. Members are chosen according to their work in the history department. The new members to be initiated tonight are: Anne Bruketta, Lillian Gustafson, Grace Lund, Dorothy Hanf, Nicholas Dieringer, Bob Miller, Ruth Wilson, Virginia Clark, Dorothea Nicols, and Flora Saari.

DRESSLER TO SPEAK AT REVIEW TONIGHT

Thursday evening, November 16, at 8 p. m. in the College Elementary School auditorium Dr. Graham Dressler, head of English department, will review "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch. This is considered the "book of the month."

The book is a novel based on the life of Christ, written by a Jewish author. The author tries to give a partly historical and a partly interpretive view without giving any religious opinions, therefore the book is divided into three parts.

This book review is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and they invite everyone to come.

SLIDES SHOWN ON CASCADE TRAIL

The Whitbeck Club with its friends and patrons assembled Tuesday night in room C228 to hear a worthwhile lecture on the Cascade Crest Trail by Mr. Wallace Wheeler district ranger of the Wenatchee National Forest.

The trail discussed is part of a system of trails from Canada to the Mexican line, established by the Forest Service for the use of pleasure seekers. Mr. Wheeler's dissertation concerned the trail in Washington extending from the Columbia River at Bonneville Dam along the Cascades to the Canadian boundary.

This path, used only by miners and trappers, in the early days, is now accessible from the main highways and has been constructed with scenic detours around places too difficult for the average recreationist.

The ranger feels that two months on the 531-mile trail would be required to see all of the region containing over 700 beautiful mountain lakes. He predicts that the most popular journeys in the future however will be the shorter loop trips which can be accomplished during short vacations.

Those in charge of the path have kept in view the object of maintaining the now natural atmosphere. The trail, therefore, is not cluttered with modern camping facilities but there are some shelters along the way. The Forest Service, protectors of the public playground, asks only that vacationers leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

Mr. Wheeler mentioned some of the well-known natural features and showed beautifully colored slide pictures to complete a program well worth an hour of anyone's time.

REPORTER VISITS IND. ARTS DEPT.

Probably one of the most interesting courses offered in college is that of Industrial Arts. Mr. Hogue and Mr. Sogge are the heads of this department. The Industrial Arts course consists of a number of various crafts, woodwork, metal work, leather craft, mechanical drawings, electricity, photography and a new course to be offered for the first time here this winter quarter, CERAMICS.

Mr. Sogge said that we didn't have any form of industrial training in our schools and colleges until a Russian, by the name of Della Vof, an instructor in a Russian trade school, came to the United States and introduced it. The American educators copied the Russian system of manual arts which consisted mostly of a series of exercises in making joints. There was some wood work but emphasis and repetition were put on the exercises. There was no creative work. It wasn't until 1900 that the Manual Arts course became more creative. New courses were introduced, leather craft, metal work, mechanical drawing, photography and pottery courses were added to the curriculum. With the expansion of the course they no longer called it Manual Arts but Industrial Arts. The aim of this course is to develop the creative side of the student's background, also to give a background for the modern industrial society. The creative and industrial background enables students to express their creative impulses.

Woodwork, metal work, and mechanical drawing were offered during the fall quarter. There are 20 students in the woodwork class, five girls and 15 boys. The metal work class has four students, all boys.

Leather craft, photography, woodwork, metal work, electricity, mechanical drawing and ceramics will be taught this winter quarter.

Mr. Hogue, the head of the department, is on a leave of absence this quarter. He is studying ceramics in the East. When he returns, the shop

(Continued on Page 4)

O.C.C. ENTERTAINS OFF-CAMPUS MEN

World's Fair Is Theme Of Party—Good Time Had

Off-Campus students had a popping good time at the World's Fair Saturday night.

The old gym was the site of the fair, the annual Off-Campus party, and reflected the festive spirit of the occasion with gay decorations of red and white crepe paper. Multicolored balloons provided the "popping" good time.

Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock to music provided by Ralph Manzo and his orchestra.

Around the walls of the gym were located the amusement and hot dog stands. They were decorated in red and white crepe paper. In one corner a bingo game was in progress, while at other stands, customers threw darts or shot arrows at targets.

Each time a player won a game or hit a winning number on a target, he received a white slip of paper. At the end of the evening a prize was awarded to the player having the largest number of slips of paper. Matt Tomac was winner of this prize.

The enjoyment of the crowd was increased by devices used to help people to become acquainted. On the second dance, girls lined up on one side of the hall, boys on the other, and when the music started, they marched around to meet in the middle and dance with whomever they met.

Early in the evening the balloons, which were strung on wire overhead, were let down. Girls took balloons from one string, boys from the other. Each balloon had a number which corresponded with a number in the other string. Each boy was to dance with the girl who had the corresponding number.

Those who had balloons left after the wholesale popping, tied them on their ankles and engaged in a contest to see who could keep the balloon the longest. Clea Stitzel was successful in keeping hers longer than anyone else.

During intermission Kay Fuller sang two songs, "Blue Evening" and "Dinah." Ralph Manzo played three solos on his accordion.

Success of the evening was due in part to Don Blood's acting as master of ceremonies.

STUDENTS TO TALK ON WAR PROBLEMS

A student forum will be presented by the Herodoteans on Thursday, November 28. The subject will be "Students and the War." It will be held at the regular assembly hour, 10 o'clock, in the auditorium. It is the first forum the History Club has planned with student speakers exclusively.

The speakers will be Miss Edith Ragline, Miss Alpha Allen, and Roy Wahle. Miss Ragline will speak as a prospective teacher. She will attempt to show the problem of how active a part a teacher can take in propagandizing for peace.

Roy Wahle will be mainly concerned with the subject of what men in college should do in case of war. Miss Alpha Allen will discuss the problem of war in relation to how much control of pupil opinion should be exerted.

Forums of this kind are presented in the hope of getting a clear statement of student opinion on the war and its problems. The meeting is open to the public.

HORACE MANN ART EXHIBIT SHOWN HERE

Considered one of the most outstanding teachers in elementary art, Miss Boas of the Horace Mann School has sent an exhibit of intermediate grade art to Mr. Randall.

One can study the work of these grades and see what can be accomplished at that age level. The Linoleum Blocks show a freedom of expression that is outstanding for fifth grade people. It can clearly be seen that the creative side has been thoroughly stimulated. All drawings are original and of interest to the child.

All intermediate teachers should visit the display and try to see it from the standpoint of child observation. You may come in at any time and see the work in the studio. Even though there may be a class in there, feel free to walk in and examine the work.

LEMBKE TALKS ON SUMMER THEATRE

"Straw Hats" All Have Real Atmosphere

Mr. Russell Lembke, professor of speech and dramatics, discussed summer theatres before the assembly Tuesday morning, November 7. These theatres which take to the country during the summer months are spoken of in the entertainment world as "Straw Hats." They constitute a part of a theatrical development that began with the stock companies of pre-war days and continued in the Little Theatre movement until eclipsed by the movie. There are a few Straw Hats which are 20 years old, but most of them have been in existence for about five years.

Summer theatres hold forth in barns, coach houses, town halls, old churches, or even in such elegant quarters as Cotillion Hall, in Newport, Connecticut. A few use the outdoors as their stage, the audience watching from hillsides. The one thing which they all have in common is atmosphere, attained by such tricks as fostering cobwebs, having sawdust floors, sugar sack curtains, plank seats or those of vivid plush, utilizing barnyards for intermission chats, and summoning the audience back to the theatre with the clanging of cowbells.

In appraisal of summer theatres Mr. Lembke pointed out that they provide a living, however slim, for many actors. They provide work for many stage hands. They provide to some extent for the development of young actors, and they offer opportunities to try out plays. Stars may find they give good publicity.

According to Mr. Lembke, the greatest single need of the summer theatre is good directors. While it is young, it is growing, and has merits as well as possibilities.

KAPPA DELTA PI ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

At 6 a. m. on Tuesday, November 6, a group was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi in the social rooms of the new elementary building. They will be initiated at a later date. The group that was pledged included: Nora Trzynka, George Kneeland, Peter Zook, Lois Joyner, Dorothea Nicholls, Ethel Liedtke, Edith Reglein, and Kathleen Kelleher.

The Kappa Delta Pi is an international co-educational honorary fraternity. It has several purposes; the outstanding ones are to offer students of like interest contacts with students of other colleges and international organizations; to encourage scholarship within the organization and on the campus as a whole; to give school service through helping with registration, book reviews and many other activities.

The qualifications for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are good scholarship, adequate leadership, and high, desirable social qualifications. A member must be a junior with a B rating on entire college career and must carry separate grade rating of B in the educational courses. They must have at least one quarter of previous attendance on this campus. Their social standards should be high as recognized by conduct on this campus.

M'CONNELL GOES TO INSTALLATION

President Robert E. McConnell traveled to Cheney, Washington, last Thursday, November 9, for the installation of Dr. Ralph Earle Tiejie as the president of the Eastern Washington College of Education. Dr. Tiejie succeeded the late Richard T. Hargreaves.

Dr. Joel Harper of the Westminster Congregational Church, Spokane, delivered the invocation and following that President Lee Paul Sieg of the University of Washington made the inaugural address.

President Munter of the board of trustees read telegrams of congratulations from the presidents of Seattle Pacific College, the State College of Nashville, Tennessee, and from Dr. Alonzo G. Grace of Rochester, N. Y., who conducted an educational survey there two years ago. Governor Clarence D. Martin sent a message expressing his regret at not being able to attend. Judge James P. Dillard and Joel E. Ferris of the board of trustees sat on the stage with Chairman Munter.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND SPEECH CLINIC AT CASHMERE

The Central Washington College of Education Speech Department is preparing to participate in a State Speech Clinic to be held in Cashmere, Washington, on December 2, 1939. This Speech Clinic is under the direction of Dr. James Carrel of the University of Washington Speech Department. The clinic, announced Mr. Nelson, will embrace all the territory in Chelan and Kittitas counties.

Children from kindergarten through grade school and high school may attend the clinic by applying to their respective principals and superintendents. Problems in speech disorders, reading, and hearing will be diagnosed and suggestions made for treatment.

From this college there will be three student clinicians, Kathleen Kelleher, Jessie Loudon, and Flora Saari. Dr. Coffey may possibly go.

FRESHMAN FROLIC IS BIG SUCCESS

Lund and McNew Win Prize Drag Contest

The Freshmen don't believe in doing things by halves judging by the party that they gave Friday evening in the old gymnasium. Dancing to the music of Manzo's Orchestra was enjoyed by everyone in the autumn setting of orange and brown streamers, autumn leaves, cornstalks, and pumpkins. Variation was given to dancing with the addition of a "cornstalk dance" and several mixer dances. As winners of the prize drag contest, Grace Lund and Chuck McNew were given prizes.

According to the contest in which everyone listed the names of acquaintances made during the evening, Barbara De Graves had met the most people.

During the intermission Barbara Fisher and Betty Camozzy, playing the flute and clarinet respectively, entertained the group with a duet. Ralph Manzo played an accordion solo, also. Typical party refreshments, cookies and punch were served during the intermission.

KITTITAS CHORUS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Appearing in its first concert of the year, the Kittitas County Community Chorus will present a program at the First Methodist Church Sunday, November 19. Opening exercises, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. F. L. Pedersen, will start at 7:30. Guest soloists will be Louis Hendrix, tenor; Juanita Davies, pianist, and Milton Steinhardt, violinist. The public is invited to attend.

The chorus, directed by Wayne S. Hertz, will sing:

Cherubim SongBortniansky
Bless the LordIppolitoff-Ivanoff
Now Let Every Tongue Adore
TheeBach
Vocal soloLouis Hendrix
Violin soloMilton Steinhardt
Piano soloJuanita Davies
Goin' HomeDvorak
Cradle HymnChristiansen
Hallelujah ChorusHandel

C.W.C.E. PRESENTS RADIO PROGRAM

Band, Choir, Orchestra
Play On "Meet Your Neighbor" Hour

With administrative officials of the city of Ellensburg, the music organizations of the college appeared on the regular "Meet Your Neighbor" broadcast over KFPY, Spokane, last Sunday.

The band, directed by Cloice E. Meyers, opened the program with "El Capitan" march by Sousa, followed by "Festival Overture" by Otis Taylor. With the natural resources of the valley and the development of the city as his subject, Otto Faltus spoke next. Following the address, the choir sang "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach; a Scotch folk-song, "Annie Laurie," and "Rain and the River" by Fox, with Wayne S. Hertz directing.

Mayor Abe Kreidel discussed public utilities and the relationship of Ellensburg to the state and nation in his talk following the choir. The orchestra, under Mr. Milton Steinhardt, closed the program with the Andante movement from Tchaikowsky.

Mr. R. W. Brezeale of the KFPY staff arranged the program and announced the broadcast.

HUSBAND TALKS ON SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES

Says They Have Real Democracies There

Mr. Wilfrid Laurier Husband gave an illustrated lecture before the assembly Tuesday morning, Nov. 14. His subject, "North of the Wars," dealt with Finland and Denmark. With wit, sincerity, and understanding, Mr. Husband commented on the physical aspects, the people, and the social and economic problems of the two countries as vivid pictures flashed upon the screen.

The eyes of the world are now focused upon Finland, because of her defiance of Soviet Russia. Throughout the long years of her historical past Finland has never known the burden of serfdom even though she was under foreign rule. She enjoyed a good deal of self-rule when under Swedish domination, and, when that gave way to Russian, the first four Czars preserved her constitution and self-government. It was not until the fifth Czar tried to Russianize Finland and imprisoned and exiled her leaders in Siberia that resistance began to develop. Active resistance followed the outbreak of the Soviet revolution, and resolved itself into bitter civil strife. The free republic was finally established in 1918.

That which makes Finland outstanding in American opinion is the fact that she paid her war debt. Mr. Husband described the Finnish people as modest and not given to discussing the matter, though one citizen summed it up pertinently, "We Finns are not sophisticated enough to be dishonest!"

The core of Finland's economy is her timber and woodpulp industry. Increasing wheat production constitutes part of a campaign, began several years ago, to place herself upon a self-sufficient basis in view of the unsettled conditions in Europe. Finland is the cheapest country in Europe in which to live, according to Mr. Husband. An important factor in its economy is the cooperative movement consisting of two divisions, that of the city workers and that of the small town people and the farmers. Through the Oronto stores they handle 45 per cent of the retail and wholesale business of Finland. They are able to provide the consumer with excellent quality in more than ordinary amounts and with very little government control. The Colony Garden Developments, organized by factory workers who felt the need for getting out of the cities, afford another example of how the economic needs of life are provided for at little cost and with the attainment of other benefits as well.

Among Mr. Husband's pictures were beautiful examples of the modern functional architecture which is designed for a maximum of simplicity and use. Even the factory buildings are attractive units of good architectural design.

The Finnish people are lovers of sport, and play for the games sake. As lovers of music, they claim with pride the world's greatest living composer, Jan Sibelius. They are, above all, lovers of learning. Everyone reads, and in the markets they discuss clearly and intelligently the problems of their country.

Finland's keenest competitor in democracy is Denmark, the oldest kingdom in Europe, declared Mr. Husband. The Danish people have ended farm tenancy, created a model social insurance system, adopted a new constitution.

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SOPHS FROLIC IN KAMOLA HALL

Bunches of balloons and streamers overhead set the stage for the sophomore Kid Party held in Kamola Hall last Friday night.

Each sophomore dressed as a "kid" entered enthusiastically into the games of Flying Dutchman, Streets and Alleys, and novel relays. While boys and high skirted, hair ribboned some of the bow tied, short-trousered girls danced, other barefooted and played ping pong and other games in soccer-sucking kids and pichinnies the west room.

Dressed in a black middy and skirt with pigtail braids and a small hat on the back of her head, Betty Colwell was judged the typical little girl while Chester Schnebly in short pants, white shirt, half sox and black silk tie won the boys' prize.

Dixie cups and animal cookies were the appropriate dessert.

CAMPUS CRIER

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HERE'S TO THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

If colleges were judged by their clubs and societies, C. W. C. E. would be rated pretty high because of the Intercollegiate Knights. No other club on the campus can show a record of service to the school comparable to this one. Often their work is thankless and unheralded; but the school and the students owe them a lot.

It's not like the snooty honoraries and quasi-honoraries, for the Knight's don't care much about education's high priestess, the grade-point average. They don't pride themselves in having only "leaders" in their organization, either. But they get things done.

A great deal of their success is probably due to the fact that they don't fret about "leadership qualities" and grade-point averages and that sort of academic pomposity. They don't have to worry about maintaining the prestige of their organization. But they do the jobs that need to be done in connection with college activities. And they don't do them with the self-centered purpose of advancing their professional or specialized ambitions but, instead, for the convenience of the whole student body.

Whether there are bleachers to be put up, or the football field to be patrolled, or a homecoming queen to be nominated the Knights accept the responsibility. And whatever they do is done without thought for reward or credit.

It's a democratic club that is open to any freshman who is willing to work hard and show a spirit of cooperation and friendliness. The requirements for entrance are not merely the arbitrary ones of college grades, but are chiefly the more significant ones such as personality, industriousness, and reliability. Using these standards they have created an organization of men who are the real backbone of the school.

Too often the honorary societies get all the glory and the service clubs like the Knights get only the work. Honoraries have always played a traditional part in colleges. And, to their members at least, it is an important part. But as far as the whole student body is concerned the Knights are tops.

Next week is Thanksgiving. The school will have a vacation. Because of the vacation there will be no issue of the Crier that week. Well that week we do have something to be thankful for.



On Your Way Home For Thanksgiving And Back To The Campus Again

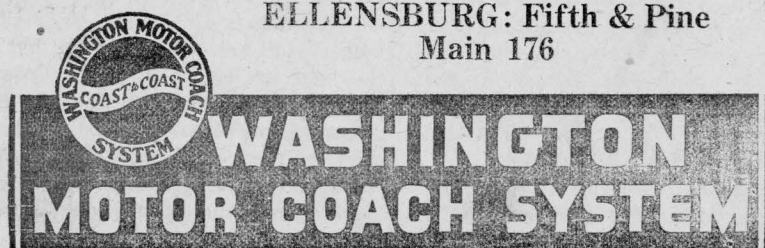
Of course, you want to go home for Thanksgiving . . . and of course, you'll follow the choice of the college crowd and go by Washington Motor Coach. College men and women appreciate the warmth and carefree comfort to be found aboard the big streamlined Super Coaches . . . they appreciate the money-saving fares and the frequent time-saving bus schedules.

Sample Low Bus Fares From Ellensburg

Seattle	\$2.35	\$4.25
Walla Walla	3.75	6.75
Yakima	.75	1.35
Portland	4.60	8.00
Spokane	3.40	6.15
Wenatchee	2.50	4.50
Vancouver, B. C.	5.35	9.75

INQUIRE FOR LOW BUS FARES TO ANY POINT

ELLENSBURG: Fifth & Pine
Main 176



GRAPEVINE

Glamour pants still goes strong on the hand holding business. Our hints—the voice of the people—are too subtle, we fear.

Where does the Dieringer interest really lie—a beautiful triangle, this Dieringer, Perrault, Liedtke affair. We're wondering just who is the "other woman" in this case.

The heart throb of the local high school girls is Joe Clayton; he goes to their dances. A could-be glamour man is Hugh Evans; he doesn't go. He's still true to home town heartbreaker.

Return of alumnus (non-grad) to than Francis Ferrians—brings palpitating heart to the Jensen gal—even campus—said hero being none other if she doesn't admit it. Or is that hitting below the belt.

Our next door columnist (?) insists our dirt pillar is terrible. We also detect a faint odor permeating the print from the right of us.

Bob Coy has renamed the west room of Sue Lombard the "Sue Speedway" because of the terpsichorean debauching each evening after dinner. (Dancing, you dopes!)

Frank Crimp with a cane—and he doesn't look a day older. Perhaps he's a plank in an old age pension platform.

The guests at Walt Bull's Birthday dinner didn't have to bring the ducks. But gosh, were they good!

Maurine Hamm seems to be official hostess at Brite Spot. She must at least be applying for the position. She could get credit for hours spent at said spot.

Jeanne Dunn is becoming a campus entertainer. Just ask her to tell you the story of "Stinky" or "Little Elmer." But don't encourage her—she'd probably start telling the one about Christopher Columbus.

If Arlene Hagstrom insists on being a character in a puppet play, and practicing in a room on the third floor of the Ad Building, she should raise her voice a wee bit. Her audience on the first floor couldn't hear quite all that was said, but enjoyed it thoroughly. Thanks, Haggie!

We're so glad you enjoyed our "weakly pomes." Here's some more



At luncheons and other social events, many women often unconsciously try to hide their hands in one way or another. Have you found yourself doing this? If so, you haven't yet discovered FLAMINGO NAIL POLISH. FLAMINGO...with its ease of application and longer-wearing qualities...will be a revelation to you. Beautiful nails are always admired...let FLAMINGO make you proud of yours.

FLAMINGO'S FIVE "MUST" SHADES
To meet every costume requirement... FLAMINGO offers five "must" shades. You can have all five and still save money...for FLAMINGO is sixty-cent quality for a dime!

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Ice Cream
MAID-O-CLOVER
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk Products Co.

POLITICAL CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

avows that she (Italy) is the guardian of the peace on the Danube and in the Balkan area. Irritated by Russian propaganda and activities along the Danube, Mussolini's political state is rapidly drifting away from the Reich and the German-Russian alliance.

Apparently the negotiations between Finland and Moscow have failed to yield anything definite, and the prospects for a Russian diplomatic victory are quite slim. Asserting that she will never make concessions, Kallio, Finland's president, furthermore maintains that any attempt to imperil its independence and neutrality will be rightfully resisted.

Fearful of the impending storm, Switzerland is preparing for any eventualities that might occur. Having a total population of some 4,000,000 people, an army of 500,000 are now preparing a defense for Swiss neutrality.

we just picked up (please quit groaning!)

FROM BARD TO VERSE:

That "lark's on the wing"
Thing
Is just some of Browning's
Clowning.
It's needless, of course, for me to remark
That actually the wing's on the lark.

Can you stand any more?
Gals with plenty of thisa and thata
Know more about dates than they do
about data.

(No particular person in mind.)
Listen, fellas! If you want some
good dope in this column, why don't
you do SOMETHING?

Did you know that we had Alice
Marble on our campus? We do...
she is here incognito under the name
of Barbara Lum. (Confidentially she
won the championship of the W. A. A.
tennis tournament.)

Breithaupt has finally done it; he's
a kept man now.

GUILTY!

BUT WE'LL DO THE
SAME THING AGAIN.
WE WERE CAUGHT
MAKING THE BEST
MILKSHAKE IN TOWN

The Brite Spot

Sigman's Grocery
FOURTH & PINE

GROCERIES
MEATS
AND PRODUCE

Safeway Stores

Enfield DAIRY
QUALITY GRADE A
MILK
EARL E. ANDERSON

"HARRY"

SUVER

AND
MAIN 174

McDowell's
MAIN 88

"SIX FREE DELIVERIES DAILY"

"MOSE"

WIPPEL

and

The Home Grocery
MAIN 110

DANCE GROUP FORMED

A new dance group has recently been organized on our campus, to enable those girls who are interested in and enjoy dancing to work toward finer accomplishment and appreciation of dance as an art. This is the group that, to a large extent, will create and present the annual dance concert, given every spring. The organization is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. This dance group is one of many such groups that W. A. A. will sponsor during each year.

Miss Rosamond Wentworth is adviser for the club. The officers are: Alice McLean, president; Mary Ellis, vice-president, and Anita Geppi, secretary-treasurer. Charter members who worked with Miss Wentworth and in turn worked with the Women's Athletic Association to establish the group are: Maryon Cotton, Barbara Anderson, Roberta Bullard, Kathleen Coventon, Helen Davis, Mary Ellis, Anita Geppi, and Alice McLean.

Fitterer Brothers
FURNITURE

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Girls, pledged to the organization this quarter through their ability and enjoyment of the dance, are: Elvir Bidgood, Evelynne Detty, Elaine Gaudette, Helen Hill, Lois Hill, Lois Hanf, Hazel Miller, Marcelle Patrick, Genevieve Perrault, Evelyn Putnam, Betty Thomas, Eleanor Wicklund, Mildred Malinowski, Phyllis Eaton, Betsy Davies, Gloria Kristfelt, and Gayle Giffey.

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... TURKEY TROT -- MONDAY AT 11 A. M. ...

Vikings In Homecoming Tilt Matelak And Neander Ready

Winding up a highly-successful season this week, the Central Washington Wildcats travel to Bellingham to meet the Western Washington Vikings in their annual homecoming tilt. Although throughout the season, the Vikings have been plagued by injuries and bad luck, they will be at full strength for the game and they have guaranteed the spectators a carload of thrills before the final whistle. Few details are known as to the actual attack that Coach Charles "Chuck" Lappenbusch will use, but it is expected that the Western Washington eleven will display plenty of power, for they have the weight necessary for that kind of game.

The spark of the Viking team is a big lineman by the name of Jack Bromly, who tips the scales at 225 pounds. Bromly received a knee injury in the Cheney game and it is still uncertain whether he will be in condition to play or not. However, even with Bromly out, the Wildcats are going to have their hands full, for the Vikings are a team of veterans with the exception of two positions, quarterback and center. Through the season, Bill Harrington and Ray Paglia have shared honors at the signal calling post. Paglia, incidentally, is a brother of Joe Paglia who is coach of the St. Martin's Rangers.

Although the Bellingham team has had a bad season, Coach Leo Nicholson has stressed the fact that this game was not to be taken lightly. A win will put the Wildcats in a tie for first place in the Washington Inter-collegiate Conference with Cheney and Pacific Lutheran. A loss will give the Wildcats a one-way passage to the cellar with the Western Washington team. The 13-0 beating the Vikings took from the Cheney Savages last week was not as bad as it seemed however, for it wasn't until late in the game that an injured Bel-

TURKEY TROT MONDAY

Coach George Mabey today announced that the second annual Turkey Trot will be held Monday the 20th instead of the 22nd as previously planned, and takes this opportunity to advise all contestants to alter their training schedules accordingly. Ample opportunity to witness some spirited competition will be offered when the numerous contenders take to the hilly course at 11 o'clock sharp.

Won last year by Oscar Emmenger in 12:01, the recently altered course is thought to be slated for even faster time despite the added obstacles the runners must overcome. A tentative list of those competing include: Oscar Emmenger, last year's winner; Wendel Ford, two-miler; Tommy Bridges, 440-dash man; Hugh Colwell, miler; Mark Hopkins, miler; Norman Wilson, Bill Rice, Harold Mong, John Smithson, Earl Bach, Eugene Marx, Charles Kirkwood and Ken Wilson, plus several other possible entrants.

Starting east of the gymnasium at 11:00 a. m. the first three men to cover the course and return to the front of the grandstand will receive a turkey, a chicken, and duck respectively.

For Wendel Ford, Norman Wilson, Hugh Colwell, Tommy Bridges and Earl Bach this will be a warm-up for the trip to Portland the following Wednesday to compete in the 4-mile Hill Military jaunt. The entire student body should support these men who represent the first C. W. C. E. delegation to venture to Portland for this purpose, and wish them a victorious journey.

Coach Mabey extends a cordial invitation to all those free at this time to attend the event.

lingham team bowed before the onslaught of the bigger and more experienced Eastern eleven.

The Wildcats will probably be at full strength for the game and Central Washington rooters are praying fervently that they play the brand of ball they played last week, when they trampled the Oregon Normal team in Yakima. Jim Neander, ace ball-player for the Cats, who has been out most of the season with a bad ankle, will be in the starting lineup. Neander made some nice runs at Yakima, and he proved to be as good as ever after his layoff. The rest of the backfield will probably be made up of Miller, Lounsberry, and Tomlinson. In the line, Goodman and Carr will be at ends, North and Larson at tackles, Lassoie or Grant and Coy at guards, and Commodore Burnett at center.

Matelak, who is second to none in the Winko league when it comes to carrying the mail, will undoubtedly see a lot of action. Before the sun sets next Saturday, those victory-hungry Vikings will be plenty tired, for they will have to stop Matelak and Neander. A tough assignment in any league!

TRACKMAN OFF FOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Two Wildcat trackmen, Ford, a miler, and Bridges, 220-man, plus two 1940 hopefuls, Kirkwood and Bach, will leave Tuesday morning for the Pacific Coast Cross Country Championship sponsored jointly by the Hill Military Academy and the Washington High School in Portland.

Kirkwood, a newcomer here this year, ran fourth down there three years ago. Central should do all right down there, for all four trackmen have been training arduously for the Turkey Trot to be held Monday at 11 o'clock.

There will be three divisions: Inter-collegiate, Interscholastic, and Junior High. Big-time trackmen from all over the West gather to try to win one of the fine awards, namely, a turkey for first, a goose for second, a duck for third, a chicken for fourth, and an egg for fifth place.

The four Wildcat participants are paying their own expenses. They will arrive in Portland Tuesday, having plenty of time to rid themselves of "car" legs. The big meet will be held on Wednesday, starting at 2 p. m.

GIRLS—

Get a date with that heart throb for the SNOW BALL. If he isn't a heart throb ask him anyhow!

Caught in the Current

By JACK HAS BROUCK

Let's go into my brown study, sink into a blue fog, and emerge with a few golden words concerning those victory-mad Wildcats:

It's no longer a question of football, it's a matter of history. About the Cats beating the Mountaineers from EON in Yakima Armistice Day, that is.

An unnamed hero has pored through history's pages—going clear back to the days of mustache cups and horsehair furniture—to find out that no team has run up such a score as the Cats did in Yakima in beating Eastern Oregon 26-0.

Who starred? They all did. This is the first season that Nick has been able to field a team that is strong in every position. Oh, one comes up now and then, but no recent Central forward wall has clicked like the current one. They've been as rare here as your grandad's bootjack is to a modern Romeo. The line, namely Carr, North, Coy, Burnett, Grant, Larson, and Goodman, play heads up football every minute they're in there. Saturday was no exception.

Where would the seven Cats get without the four or five Wildcats in the backfield? Lounsberry hit harder Saturday than he has all season. Matelak's running was another shining light. Miller's coffin-corner kicking was of high calibre. Tomlinson was a bulwark on offense and defense. Neander's return to wars was another bright spot. He still likes to boom them. A couple of would-be tacklers had a hard time rising after James rammed them. The Vikings will be plenty tired after stopping Matelak and Neander.

Gad, even the second string has power. Phil Mirosh, end, and Russell, beefy center, were standouts.

WHERE THE WATER FLOWS FASTER:

Neander and Jones, Viking quarter, played frosh ball together at the U. . . Lappenbusch is in for a few polite but jolting surprises Saturday. . . Who's the last one to get up after a play has been completed? It's hard-working Bobby Miller. . . A dream team for next season (with reservations). The Cats lose Capt. Bob Carr, flashy end, and Joe Lassoie, a boom-boom guard. . . James Lounsberry leads Winko league scorers, having reached paydirt four times. . . P. L. C. will look like a million against any aggregation that doesn't possess hard-rushing ends. . . I'll bet Tommervik comes close to making Little All-American. . . Two seconds is allowed for a good kicker. . . He'll never have any blocked. . . The big push will be on for All-America selections in a couple of weeks. . . Paul Christman, Missouri slinger, mimicks Dizzy Dean. . . It isn't big-shot stuff; it's just cockiness any ace should have. . . Pennant chances have certainly come in for their share of "barbering" around here this season. . . Blackman, Mountaineer ace, is really a top-notch in the small-time. He can run, pass, and kick. . . Esvelt, I thought we were going to publish one official All-Star eleven. It's Homecoming at Western Saturday.

In prognosticating's minutiae
I never miss a trick—
And that is just the reason why,
My teams always click.

(Washington's victory was one of those rare things.)

Central over Western
W. S. C. over Stanford
O. S. C. over Cal.
U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara

There is no other sport that carries the high-class talent that football shows in her leading coaches. Look over the list—Harlow at Harvard, Pond and Neale at Yale, Neyland at Tennessee, Wallace Wade at Duke, Thomas at Alabama, Morrison at Vanderbilt, Lou Little at Columbia, Snavely at Cornell, Crowley at Fordham, Layden at Notre Dame, Myer, Kerr, Dawson, Crisler, Stidham, Wieman, these and 50 others that belong in the same group. . .

There's a reason for this. A football coach loves his game and his job. He eats, sleeps, and lives football. To him, through a football season, there is nothing else that matters in any way—nothing at all. On a general average, he gives out more from whatever he has than any other profession in the world.

Here's the nation's untied, unbeaten college elevens: Cornell, Duquesne, Texas A. & M., Tennessee, San Jose State, and Colorado Mines.

MEMORIES REBORN WHEN YOST'S "POINT-A-MINUTE" MEN MEET

Many a Tommy Harmon may romp across the greensward goal lines for Michigan in years to come, but their names will be lost in the memories that were reborn when Michigan's famous "point-a-minute" men for 1901 and 1902 gathered here.

Beloved Fielding Yost, whose career as athletic director recapitulates the history of Michigan sports from 1901 down to the present time, thus satisfied his desire for a reunion of surviving members of his memorable point-a-minute teams.

Yost himself, grizzled and bowed by his 68 years, was at the railroad station to greet his football heroes of 1901 and 1902, as they arrived from Detroit. The veteran's hair is sparse and streaked with white; his face is thin and deeply lined, but in his dark, luminous eyes still glows that "look of eagles."

Yost's face lit up when he caught sight of Willie Heston, who was the Tom Harmon of 1901-04, and is now a retired judge of the United States

BASKETBALL HAS AN EARLY START

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, CHENEY, Oct. 29.—With plenty of time still remaining on the football schedule, basketball practice is daily gathering steam at Eastern Washington College.

Spirited practice sessions have been candidates turning out. Six lettermen held for the last week with around 30 from last year's Washington Inter-collegiate Conference championship quintet are back. The list is headed by Bob Smith, three-year letterman who is occupied with football at the present time. The others are Ed Ulozwetz, two-year letterman, and Bob Stoelt, Carl Schreck, Bob Nicolai and Dave Hipkind.

Circuit Court. Heston played on four undefeated teams, including the 1901 whirlwind which ran up 550 points to 0 against the opposition, topping off this scoring orgy by whaling Stanford 49 to 0 in the so-called "Forgotten Rose Bowl Game," a contest conveniently ignored by the Pasadena chroniclers.

Cats Trounce Eastern Oregon Team Function As Unit

A plunging, twisting squad of gridmen from C. W. C. E. beat down and completely smothered a lighter but determined Eastern Oregon Normal eleven in Yakima Armistice Day, winning 26-0.

BURNETT PICKED FOR STAR ELEVEN

Commodore Burnett, veteran center of the Central Washington Wildcats, was placed on an All-Star football team composed of players at the smaller Northwest schools and compiled at Pacific University after a poll of 16 college editors and 8 college sports editors.

During Burnett's first season of competition here he was a blocking back. Although converted to a center

It was purely a Central show.

It took the Wildcats a quarter and a half to really get under way. Four times, they were deep in the Mountaineer's territory only to be stymied. Stopping Oregon's first play with a pass interception, the Cats took possession of the ball on their opponent's 33-yard line and started goalward. Off tackle slants were stopped cold by the Eons. But back came the Cats a second time with more power than before. Going off tackle and outrunning the secondary, Tom Matelak crossed the goal line untouched, only to be called back and the Central eleven penalized for being offside.

A third time they reached the six-yard marker before being stopped. They took to the air. Getting possession of the ball on the Eons' 48, Miller whipped a pass to Goodman which was good for 18 yards. From then on it was Lounsberry into the line on spinners and straight bucks. Lounsberry packed the ball over from the three.

With 14 seconds left in the initial half, Lounsberry chalked up the Cats' second score. Alternating with Lounsberry—with a pass thrown in for good measure, was Neander, who returned to wars after a month's layoff caused by a bad ankle.

The Wildcats recovered an Oregon fumble seconds after the second half got under way. Irwin, pint-sized quarterback, slashed off the right side of the Cat forward wall. He was boomed down so hard that the ball plopped out into the open where an alert Wildcat pounced on the pigskin. It was the Cats' ball—first and ten on the Eons 21. Matelak scampered over tackle for eleven yards. George Pitt in two bucks, scored. Diminutive Chuck Carr again converted—score 20-0.

The last Central score was set up by Jim Neander who returned an Oregon kick 33 yards to Oregon's 40. He almost broke out into the open. Again it was Neander into the line—good for 16 yards. Celeen and Pitt picked five yards. Two more plunges by Neander brought the final touchdown of the game.

In came the third string for Central. The Eons pulled their most effective play of the game. The old statue of liberty, wearing a wardrobe sprinkled with '39 and a couple of passes, Blackman to Irwin moved them down past the 50 as the game ended.

Superior charging stood out for the Cats, while the Eons couldn't throttle the running attack shown by Central. Illegal yells of "shift" bothered the Central eleven at first, causing poor timing. The officials soon put the skids on that, however. As soon as the seven man line was solved, then, the Wildcats really got rolling.

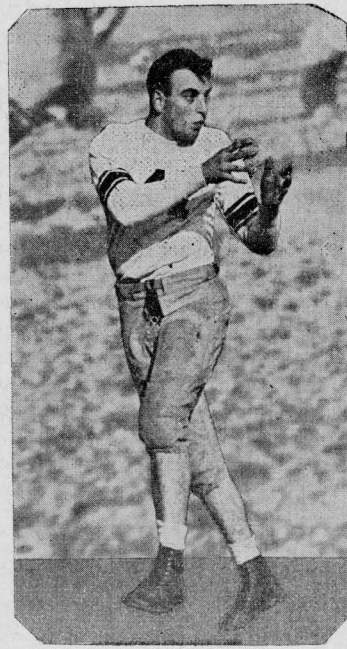
Central attempted 19 passes, four of which were completed for 45 yards. The Eons attempted 15 and completed 4, gaining 38 yards. On runbacks Neander and Matelak averaged 13 yards. Counting passes, punt returns, and ground gains, Central advanced the ball 367 yards to the Mountaineer's 71. First downs were 14 to 5. Blackman averaged 42 yards on kicks, while Miller's average was only 28 yards, due to short, coffin-corner punting. Several times Miller kicked out inside the ten.

Out of the game came Al Goodman with the flu. There may be a shift in the line for the Viking tilt. Bostinero, a guard, may be forced to shift into Goodman's end position. With Coy's arm still bad, it looks rather blue for the Cats Saturday.

Lineups and Summary

CWCE (26)	Pos.	(0) EON
B. Carr (c)	LE	W. Johnston
Larson	LT	Roys
Coy	LG	B. Johnston
Burnett	C	Jenkins
Bostonero	RG	Ferris
North	RT	Bacon
Goodman	RE	Walker
Miller	Q	Irwin
Matelak	LH	Blackman
Tomlinson	RH	Ellis
Gilmore	F	Keffer

Substitutions: C. W. C. E.—Martin, Mirosh, ends; Mikelson, Morris, Otte, lin, tackles; Lassoie, Kern, guards; Russell, Snelgrove, centers; C. Carr, Neander, Rowley, Lounsberry, Pitt, Celeen, Tilden, Morgan, backs; E. O. N.—Courtney, Babcock, D. Jenkins, ends; Hoskins, Knowles, Ward, tackles; Oleson, Hawks, Jenkins, guards; Burgess, Courtney, Walker, backs.



against the Washington frosh last season, Burnett retained his innate sense of blocking—his greatest asset today. If you watch closely his offensive play, you will notice him go thru on several plays and block out the opposing full.

Burnett is somewhat of a bulwark on defense, too. Most of the time he helps in backing up the line, for Central's defense, most of the time, is a 6-2-2-1 affair.

The Wildcat center hails from Shelton and is a junior. Marv "Tommy-gun" Tommervik was voted the most outstanding backfield ace. Ted Hippi, Linfield juggernaut, was voted second. The first team selections include: Justin Momeriaux, left end, Whitman; Fuck Selders, left tackle, College of Idaho; Ces West, left guard, Cheney; Burnett, center, Ellensburg; Ernie Naef, right guard, Pacific University; Vaughn Weber, right tackle, Bellingham; Hinman, Willamette, right end; Len Gillman, quarterback, Pacific University; Ralph Bennett, left halfback, College of Idaho; Ted Hippi, right halfback, Linfield; M. Tommervik, fullback, Pacific Lutheran.

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REPORTER VISITS

(Continued from Page 1)
will be fully equipped with the latest of ceramic equipment and he will be ready to start classes beginning winter quarter.

The students are working on many interesting projects in the Industrial Arts Department this fall. Bill Charles was busy working at one of the lathes turning out a steel handle which he will use for a tool he has made in this class. Mr. Sogge said, "The machine, Bill was using, is one of the most important machines in the steel industry. It is used for making tools." The principle of the instrument is the revolving of steel against a cutting tool shaping the steel into various tools.

In another part of the shop Robert Brainard, a sophomore was busy hardening a rivet hammer in one of the coal forges. Another student, Bud Westcott, was pouring molten aluminum into a mold. In order to cast aluminum it has to be heated in a forge to 1300 degrees F. To get such an intense heat the forges are fired with coke. Don Christensen is making a boat, a dinghy. Herbert Evans a box for his Science II rocks. Americo Bostonero is completing a cedar chest. Walt Moser a piano bench. Dick Kimball is working on a study desk, one at which he can sit comfortably. Lincoln Noble is busy making a modernistic end table of western maple. Don Hamilton is making a good-looking wood ash tray.

It is amazing what these students are accomplishing in this department. It is a real creative department—one of the finest to be found.

HUSBAND TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)
tion, pioneered in public housing, and have learned to live happily in spite of modern demands.

Mr. Husband's pictures literally carried the audience into this delightful land where everyone bicycles, and gossip has become a fine art. Danes of every walk of life rub elbows and discuss their common problems at the Tivoli, the gay playground where for 22 cents they may see the Orient etched in a blaze of light and attend one of the best patomime theatres in Europe.

The Danish people are lovers of pomp and circumstance, and such scenes as the changing of the King's Own Guard in the cosmopolitan city of Copenhagen take one quickly back to the days of Hans Christian Anderson. Mr. Husband expressed the sincere hope that these "Chocolate Soldiers" may continue their peaceful, whimsical drills undisturbed.

In startling contrast to such traditional sights stands the beautiful simplicity of the modern architecture employed in public housing units. It is interesting to note that the housing program of the Danish government has demonstrated that good housing benefits both the people and the real estate dealers.

Denmark too has an excellent cooperative system which had its genesis in the Danish Folk Schools. They are attended by the women for three months in the summer, and by the men for five months in the winter. As a result of their study the young farmers have learned to band together and cooperate. This cooperation has made possible the gradual tearing down of the old tenant system of farming.

Mr. Husband concluded with the thought that America, in studying the progress of these small but vital democracies, may take heed of the need to "save democracy at home before entertaining any Don Quixote ideas of saving it elsewhere." He believes the governments of Finland and Denmark will continue to be free because they do what it is necessary to do in a democracy.

You gals better get your Snow Ball date early; it's going to be a hard winter.

There will be a regular Crier meeting today.

COLLEGE
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SCHOOL

LIBRARY

The Edison School Library in conjunction with libraries all over the United States are celebrating National Book Week. Every year a new theme is adopted and this year it is "Books Around the World." Many interesting exhibits have been arranged centering around this theme. One exhibit shows a map of children around the world. Ribbons extend to the books which tell about each country. The Sixth grade, which has been studying Germany, have arranged an exhibit of German books and articles. The Fourth grade has an exhibit of translations of books from different countries. There will also be other exhibits in the glass cases in the halls.

Another interesting feature is the Third grade's Book House. A miniature house has been covered with the book jackets of the children's favorite books. Each child in the school will vote for their favorite book and put their vote in the chimney of the house. At the end of the week the votes will be counted.

This week Miss Lent will have extra story hours. There will be one after school each afternoon of the week for the different grades. The stories will follow the theme of Book Week.

MILK PROJECT

The Sixth grade always handles the distribution of milk to the different grades. The children decided that they would like to continue this project again this year. Before they started they worked out certain problems and objectives, such as the cost, how to get the children to buy, and what milk does for us. The children determined why it was a good idea to drink milk. They decided to make talks to the other grades to get them to buy the milk. Certain standards for good speeches were set up. The children made their speeches in front of everyone and the best speeches were determined and voted on. The children then chose the grade that was most suitable for their type of speech.

Each room has a chart outside of their door on which they mark the amount of milk wanted for that day. The milkman comes along and leaves the correct amount. Later the children pay him.

ORCHESTRA PLANS
FALL CONCERT

For its fall concert, the 40-piece C. W. C. E. orchestra will appear in assembly Monday, November 20, at 10 o'clock. The program will be in three parts, with Wayne S. Hertz, head of the Music Department, appearing as guest tenor soloist.

With Mr. Milton Steinhardt directing, the orchestra will play the first group, followed by the vocal solos, and then conclude the program with

a second group.
Slavonic Rhapsody Friedemann
Andante Pathetique Tchaikowsky
Carillon Bizet
Vocal solo Wayne S. Hertz
Overture to Oedipus in Colonus Sacchini
Reverie Debussy
Slavonic Dance Dvorak

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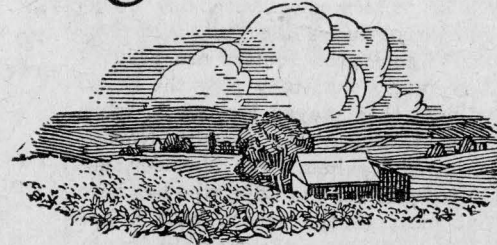
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PLANS UNDERWAY
FOR BIG SNOWBALL

Already committees are functioning to make the coming Snow Ball the best in Central Washington College's history. As announced by the Women's League Council the following women have been given charge of arrangements for the formal occasion to be held on December 2.

Frances Rosenzweig is responsible for the decorations; Carol Lippincott and Helen Hoonan, programs; Lola Mitchell, music; Violet Hagstrom, patrons and patronesses; Marie Rogers, invitations; Muriel Hansen, punch; Maryon Cotton, intermission; Betty Dunn and Elsa Griffith, publicity.

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular
cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland,
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